ITALY.

Pelitical Prisoners at Naples. A letter dated Cosenza (Calabria) says A letter dated Cosenza (Calabria) says:

"A miserable seene took place here some time since, which is not generally known. The political prisoners, nearly 500 in number, were removed from their different places of confinement to the central prison of thistown. Most of these men have been two years in prison, praying in vain for trial. As they were marched through the town, many people wept at their appearance. There were lawyers, venerable priests, and medical men, personally known to many spectators, toved and respected—some of them looking miserably altered, and all more or less telling the effect of two years' imprisonment." The same letter states that in the province of Calabria Citra there are 972 political prisoners waiting trial in the prisons of Cosenza, Paoia, Rassano, and Castroviliari.

GREAT BRITAIN.

— A horrible murder has been committed near Dundalk. Ireland. The victim was Mr. Thomas Douglas Bateson, agent to Lord Templeton's property. He was well known and admired for his amisbility in private life, for his charnies and enlightened exertions on behalf of the poor, and for the kindly, disinterested, and impartial manner in which he executed his duties as poor law guardan and county magistrate, was on the afternoon of the 4th instant shot down on the highway leading from Armagh to Castleblaney, and highway leading from Armagh to Castleblancy, and beaten, battered, and abused, so that he died on the following day. The three or more radians who committed this murder are believed to have been the agents of some secret tribunal, and the facts seem to indicate that they acted with the

facts seem to indicate that they acted with the consent and complicity of the neighboring population.

The murdered man's offense was that he collected the rents due on the property of which he was the agent, an offense known to be so dangerous in that part of the county of Monaghian, that landlords not deficient in resolution fear to provoke the vengeance which an effort to recover their dues would excite. As the sentences of the Riobon societies are always executed by strangers, this makes the tracings of the assessins suil more difficult.

— F. Secretary Walker has been enter-

-- Ex-Secretary Walker has been entertained in a public dinner at Man hester, and made a long speech. The Daily News compares him with Ben. Franklin. The Times thus comments on a portion of his speech :

tion of his speech:

Beyond the operation of tariffs and financial disputes Mr. Walker casts a prophetic eye at the great conflict between military absolutism and constitutional government, which every day assumes a more serious aspect, which every day draws nearer to this island, and which will one day divide the whole world. There are no two States in the wholefworld, and never have been, so bound to one another, so mutually beneficial, and so able to work together, as the British Empire and the United States. At present it seems impossible but that the hands of military despots—it seems equally impossible that we, with our American brethren, should lose our institutions or our enthusiasm for liberty.

that we, with our American brethren, should lose our institutions or our enthisism for liberty. Here, then, are the two parties in the great cause that threatens to diside and consules the whole world.

What will be required of us! What attempts will be made on us! What crusades ought we spontaneously to undertake! What assistance in any case fare we to expect from America! For our slands we have no fear. Despotism is great on land, but impotent and craven on the sea! Wherever our chips can go, there we have no compeer. As on the former occasion referred to by Mr. Walker, we protect the New World from the tyraunies of the Old. What, then, remains to be done! Are we expected to land on the continent of Europe, and fight single-handed with four hyge military monarchies, muster-

to land on the continent of Europe, and fight single-handed with four huge sultary monarchies, mustering two or three millions of armed men. What degree of assistance are we to expect from Americain marching into the center of Europe! None, we should think.

However, there are many things to be considered. A hundred years ago what was Russia! A hundred years hence what will be the United States! An empire with not far short of two hundred million souls. Should anything happen to us-should we ever be exposed to unmerated indigatly and oppression, and our services to Europe be forgotten—we have only to pray, Exeriare aliquis mostris ex ossims witer, and that the prayer will one day bring across, on occasion, the messengers of a State that can apply to its purpose the resources of a continent and two occass."

-Sir Henry Bulwer will not, it is now confidently reported, return to Washington, but be appearted to a mission in Europe.

SOUTH AMERICA.

We have later advices from Brazil and La Plata, with dates from Rio de Janeiro to Nov. 14. Montevideo Nov. 6, and Buenos Avres Nov. 3.

From Montevideo and Buenos Ayres Ave. a that Uruguay is completely emancipated from the control of Rosas. Oribe's army is disbanded; his officers have retired to Buenos Ayres. Oribe has retired to retired to buenos Ayres.

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Urquiza had left the Montevidean territory with part of his troops on board Brazilian transports for Entre Rios, from whence he has to march to Buenos Ayres. The Brazilian army remained in Uruguay, to support the actual Government.

In Buenos Ayresa bold declaration of anti-Rosista opinions had been made. Some attribute this to confidence felt by Rosas against Urquiza. Others believe that Rosas dreads putting matters to extremities.

From Rio we learn that up to the 14th ult, there had been no change in the Cabinet. It was expected that ministers would resign as soon as their measures in the River Plate had produced some definite result.

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The following latter gives the news in detail:
By the latest arrivals at Rio from Montevideo up to 6th November, and from Buenes Ayres up to the 3d, the perfect emancipation of Urugury from the control of Rosas is announced.

Oribe's army had been entirely disbanded, and of the officers belonging to it, such as wished were allowed to retire to Buenes Ayres; but Oribe himself has returned to private life, and was allowed to remain in tranquility on his estate. In fact, Gen. Urguiza has abstalled from all persecution on account of political opinions.

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Urquiza has abstained from all persecution on account of political opinions.

The Government of Montevideo were reorganizing every department, and an early election of a President was expected. Gen. Garcia being the person generally expected to be the successful candidate. Urquiza had left the Montevidean territory with part of his troops on board of Brazilian transports for Entre Rios, from honce it was reported he would commence a march into the province of Buenes Ayres.

The Brazilian army, under Count Caxias, remaining in Uruguay to support the actual government. The only new feature in the politics of Buenes Ayres is a more bold declaration of anti-Rosista opinions than was ventured on lately, which some attribute to the confidence still felt by Rosas of his ultimate success against Urquiza, while others fancy it pretends a dread to push matters to extremities.

At Rio de Janeiro, up to the 14th November, there was no change in the Cabinet, though rumors were trife that Ministers would resign as soon as their late political measures in the River Plate produce some definite result. All the Brazilian provinces were in tranquility, and generally the country and its finances were in a healthy and flourishing condition. The late stringent laws against the import of African slaves had been so far successfully enforced.

VIRGINIA .- We learn from The Richmond Whig, that the vote, so far as yet collected, stands thus: Semmers, (Whig.) 48,379; Johnson. (Opp.) 54,897 -Jourson's present majority, 6.518. Three counties are yet to be heard from. viz: Boone, Prince William and Westmoreland. Of the House of Delegates, there are, now heard from, 62 Whigs and 84 Opp.

LILINOIS AND THE PRESIDENCY .- An Illine's correspondent, forwarding us an account of the choice of Delogates from that State to the proposed Whig National Convention, [anti-

cipated by Telegraph | says : " Illinois will cast a ununimous vote in the Convention for Gen. Scott."

AID TO HUNGARY .- The Executive Committee recently appointed at Builalo, has perfected an organization of the triends of Hungary by ap-C.A. Millaken, a Finance Committee: Corresponding Committee: J. Stringham, John Ganson and H. K. Viele H. E. Howard is Treasurer of the Execu-

tees were appointed by the General Committee. MAINE .- A Temperance State Convention is called by Frof Stowe, Noai Dow, and many other prominent temperance men, to need at Acquist, on the Sist of January next.

the Hungarian Committee. Various Sun-Commit-

WASHINGTON.

The House-Union Stock Down-Kossuth-Mr. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 1851.

The House adjourned over to Tuesday, and thus skips resolution day, so that no Kossurn Committee can be appointed to morrow, when he will be here. This was a trick of somebody.

Mr. WEBSTER will stay in the Cabinet, and abandons his electioneering tour. Union stock has gone down till it has become one of the worst of the fan cies, it has passed out of the list, not being either quoted or inquired for. HULSEMANN is restive, and thinks the Government

should let Kossuth alone. He complains that it is not consistent with our friendly relations with Austria that Government should bestow its hospitalities upon him. Fifty-eight members of the House concur with him.

Bonisco is mum, but abandons his annual birthday dinner in honor of the Emperor.

Mrs. CLAY was requested by her husband, before he left home, not to come over the mountains, whatever might be his state of health. She is an old lady, upward of 70, and the head of a domestic establishment, numbering 60 persons. Mr. CLay sees none but intimate friends, and to one who lately called, he said, " I am glad to see you, but you must do the talking." He remarked that there had been

do the talking." He remarked that there had been something said of his going to Philadelphia, but in the present state of the weather it was wholly out the question.

It is as winterish here as in New-England. The streets are covered with snow and ice, and even the rain freezes as it fails. The influenza is epidemic, and there have been several fatal cases of typhoid neumonia. Two distinguished members of the administration have lately had occasion to require the exercise of the surgical skill of Dr. Hall, who was eminently successful in both cases. The members of the Government are therefore again fundamentally intact.

T. S. F. mentally intact.

CITY ITEMS.

The weather is warm and moistsnow all gone-rivers full of floating ice.

IT A full report of Hon. Chas. King's lecture on the History of New-York since 1800 is crowded out this morning by the Foreign news.

The Assistants last night voted to grant Reservoir-square, instead of Madison-square, for an Industrial Exhibition. No other proceedings of moment. We cannot possibly publish the official report this morning.

TW Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER, the mention of whose name is sufficient to bring together the people on any occasion, is to deliver an address this evening to the colored people at the Fair now being held at the Shiloh Presbyterian Church in Prince-st., second corner east of Niblo's, on behalf of the New-York Vigilance Committee. There ought, as there doubtless will be, a great gathering there to-night.

A German gentleman, who formerly served as an officer in the Austrian army, and afterward as a member of the famous Vienna Legion, under Bem, in Hungary, is now in this City without means of living, and near starving. He desires employment, by which he may keep himself and his wife from perishing of cold and hunger. He is ready to do any sort of work. Apply at this office.

IT It was a mistake that Susan Boyd's millinery establishment was burnt out at the recent fire in Division-st. The error probably originated from the fact that Seaman & Boyd's grocery establishment was destroyed, some of whose goods were carried into Susan Boyd's millinery store.

Miss Cushman .- We learn by telegraph from Philadelphia that Miss Cushman is not so dangerously ill as had been reported. She was able to walk awhile in Chestnut-st. yesterday.

We are pleased to find that Catherine Hayes is about to give a Concert to the children con-nected with the Public Schools, and that arrange, ments have been made by Mr. Wardwell, at her re-quest, for their admission to the Concert on terms compatible with the depth of these young people's pockets. We trust that such an example, given by one of the best singers we have yet had among us, may find future imitators. Arrangements have been made with the Tenth Ward Schools to deliver the Tickets for Ward Schools Nos. 3 and 27 at the boys' department of No. 27, on Tuesday and Wednesday, before the hour of ten A. M. Mr. Avery, the Princi-pal of No. 27, will attend to the delivery in person. Tickets will be left with those schools in session at the same time. Fifteenth Ward, School, No. 20, will get their tickets at the Hall, where the office will be Hayes is about to give a Concert to the children conget their tickets at the Hall, where the office will be open from 9 o'clock A. M. until 5 P. M. to-day, and on Wednesday from 9 o'clock A. M. until 2 P. M.

A CARD .- The undersigned have received, this morning, a valuable letter addressed to them, in the contents of which they have no concern. Inferring from this occurrence, and from others of similar character, that some person unknown to them, and whom they are unable to reach by private inquiry, assumes to act under their firm title, they take this public method of requesting an interview with him at their office.

Bands, Brother & Co.

No. 13 Park-row, Dec. 29, 1851.

The ALLEGHANIANS announce their first Concert for next Monday evening, when several new songs, among others, will be introduced. The "Bird's Song" alone is worth more than double the admittance price. See notice.

FRUIT FOR NEW-YEAR.-We have examined a specimen of choice fruits from the celebrated establishment of William L. Bull, No. 475 Broadway, consisting of grapes, clustering in purple magnificence, and as fresh as if just taken from the native vineyards where they were grown, and pine native vineyards where they were grown, an inner applies of such luscious ripeness as to tempt un anchorite to turn epicure. The magnificent basket of fruit presented to Kossuth during the procession in Breadway was from Mr. Bull's deticlous treasuros, and we can safely predict that they will be again opened to grace the tables of many a friend of Lagrer, on the New-Year Festival and the succeeding holidays. Better fruit cannot be found in borre of a better cause. in honor of a better cause

LOCOMOTIVE LAMPS .- We call the attention of the Superintendents of Railroad Companies to an improved Lamp, manufactured by Henry Wray, of Rochester, and on exhibition in this City, wray, of Rochester, and on exhibition in this City, at the Hardware store of C. Wray, No. 3 Tryon-row, next door to the Harlem Ruiroad Office. It has a highly polished silver plated parabola Reflector, 20 inches in diameter, which concentrates the rays of light, and throws them a great distance forward. Those interested would do well to call and see it. This Lamp obtained the premium at the last State Fair, in Rochester, in competition with other Locomotive Lamps.

GERMAN CONCERT .- There was a grand GERMAN CONCERT.—There was a grand Concert by German singers last evening in the Apolio Saioon. The performances, both as regards situatic delivery, and instrumental accompanyment were of high order. The singers were in excellent time, and, notwithstanding the weather was unpropilious, the audience was of a very discriminating character, and fully appreciated the excellence of the entertainment. There will be another Concert at the same place, by the same singers on Sunday evening next.

NINLO'S .- One of the most pleasing per-ATRLO S.—One of the most pieasing per-formances we have seen for years is the last stage piece of the Ravel Family. The most striking comic incidents abound in the Copjuror's Gift—so much so that it is a samusing to see the holiday audiences at Niblo's as the Ravels. Contentment and comfort ap-pear to reign around. This evening the industrious and talented ballet master, Mons. Brillant, takes his benefit, and adds. "La Fortune" and Jocko to the

ARRIPORD ITEMS .- Wm. Meeks, an Englishman, committed suicide on Sunday by jumping from the third story window of No. 475 Pearls.

—A child of Mrs. Kinney, of No. 66 Seventh-av., aged 2 years, was burned to death on Friday.

—Arina Blake, 15 years of age, late domestic in the family of E. N. Kent, No. 209 West Nineteenth-st., has been missing since the 21st inst.

Ke 127 Grand-st, on "Certain Duties of Irishmen toward their Native Land."

People who will burn camphene, contrary to all ideas of safety, will find Corns a Safety Fluid Lemp, at No. 106 Elm-st., the best article yet invented.

BEAUTIFUL CAKE .- The finest specimens of ornamental cake, for New-Year, that we have get seen, are from the extensive and popular establish ment of Mrs. M. E. Dusenbury, corner of Washington and Charles-sts., and at No. 1,097 Broadway. Those who desire cake and confectionery, of the best and most beautiful kind, will find them at Mrs. Desired.

On Christmas, over eight hundred by On Christinas, over eight industred property of the Washington Crossing the Delaware." If any of our readers have not vet seen this great work of art, they ought to visit Stuyvesant Institute at once.

The Alchemistic performance of Professor Williams, takes place this evening at 70 o'clock, in Bleecker Buildings, and on Wednesday evening in Brooklyn Institute. His experiments are rew, and such as have never been exhibited in our City before. His audiences are becoming large,

Horace Waters, No. 333 Broadway, sells Gilbert's celebrated Pianos. Holiday pur-chasers would do well to call.

Advertisement]-CAKE AND CONFEC-[Advertisement]—Cake and Confec-tioners — Ladies who are making their purchases for New Year Day, will do well to call upon Mrs. Dusenbury, No. 1,697 Broadway, and 683 Washing-ton-st., corner Charles, where they will find Cake in every variety of a superior quality, together with a fine assortment of Confectionery, Johns. Pre-serves, &c. The materials and workmanship em-ployed in the manufacture of her Cakes, &c., has entitled these establishments to the character of first class.

[Advertisement.]—You will please to remember the sale of elegant Oil Paintings this evening, by F. Colton, at No 591 Broadway, opposite Niblo's. For particulars, see auction notice.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange.... DECEMBER 29. \$10,260 U.S. 5s'53 opg.101 200 Harlem R. R. ... 67, 1,000 IB. Int. Imp. 664 200 do ... b00 68; 1,000 Erie 1st Mige.109; 100 do ... 67, 2,000 Erie 1st Mige.109; 100 do ... 67, 2,000 Erie 1c. Bds. 93; 250 do ... 67, 5,000 Erie Conv. b90 92 250 do ... 500 68; 6,000 do ... 90; 400 do ... 500 68; 6,000 do ... 90; 300 de ... 530 68; 2,000 do ... 90; 300 de ... 530 68; 2,000 do ... 90; 300 do ... 530 68; 1,000 do ... 90; 300 de ... 530 68; 2,000 do ... 90; 300 do ... 530 58; 300 do ... 530

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\$5,000 Incomes. 931 23 Hudson River b30 68 100 Stonington. 474 250 Erie R. R. 794 10 Manhattan Bk 119 50 do \$10 704 125 Nor. & Wur 52 100 Reading R. R. 594 50 Canton 664 100 do \$150 60 Monday, Dec. 20-P. M.

The Stock market this morning was not tant change from Saturday. Harlem was one of the active, and the quotations generally without imporfirmest stocks, improving | P cent. Erie and Reading were heavy and declined. After the Board the market was very heavy, and Erie declined to 781 Reading to 50. At the Second Board there was a better feeling, and Eric advanced, closing at 791 Reading closed at 59;. The general account of this road, it is rumored, will be shown by the report to reach eighteen millions. Norwich and Worcester is steady. The dividend will be 2; P cent., with

\$6,000 or \$8,000 surplus. Hudson River is heavy-

prices generally steady . Convertibles, however, fell

For Erie Securities the demand is moderate and

off + P cent. In Exchanges the market is dull and not so firm as it has been. First-class Sterling has sold to considerable extent at 10%. The range is 9 @10). There is a better supply of bills, other than Bankers' names, and some of the leading houses will remit bills instead of gold. The bulk of the transactions have been at 101 for best signatures. France are 5.20 25.121. The Continental Exchanges are dull. Ameterdam, 41; @411 . Bremen. 781 m701 . Ham

Freights are quiet and not very firm .-To Liverpool we hear of 10,000 bush. Wheat. 33. 3,500 bush. Peas 3id, ship to bag it : Cotton Cheese 20s.: 300 bbls Resin 9d., &c. To London the market is inactive. Flour 1s. 9d. Naval Stores 2s. Cheese 30s. To Havre, the packet has a small amount of Cotton at ic. Ashes, Rice and Bark \$6.2\$8. To California the engagements are moderate at 45c @ 60, according to day of sailing.

There is no marked change in Money, but if any, it is toward greater case. The supply of paper is quite light, and rates tend downward. range is 7@10 P ct. for first-class names. Erie ac" ceptances are in demand at 12 P cent . Hudson River 10 211 P cent . Auctioneer's paper, best names, 9 20 10 P cent. On call the supply is considerable, and there is less difficulty in negotiating toans on short time. The Banks are doing nearly all their good offerings. After Thursday a very large amount of money which has been accumulated for the payment of dividends, &c. will come upon the market, and must produce some effect. The Sub-Treasury alone will pay out over a million of dollars, and the State of Onio over two millions.

There is at present no appearance of large shipments of gold by the Wednesday steamer, and there is reason to believe that the amount will show a considerable falling off from the previous steamers.

The Prometheus is at hand with about \$300,000 in gold, on freight and in the hands of passengers. There is a report that the Panama steamer had three millions in gold on board, but we do not find it so stated in the San Francisco papers.

In the Report of the Dividend Committee of the Eric Railroad Co., which we printed yeaterday morning, occur the words "\$580 000 for Locomotives not included in floating debt," which should read the interest on that amount was not included in the interest on the floating debt as there was no interest on the acceptances issued for those locomotives. The \$3,080,000 given as the finaling debt, includes everything.

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury were \$80,121. Payments, \$89,957. Balance, \$2,280,566. The aggregate shipments of Specie this year, to Saturday last, have been \$42,873,465. The shipments this month have been \$4,800,000.

The Chemical Bank has declared a semiagainst dividend of 6 P cent. The Bank of Commerce, 4 P cent. The Bank of America, 4 P cent. The Western Bank of Baltimore, 4 P cent. The Iron (Connecticut) Bank, 5 P cent, on the original stock, and 3 P cent. on the instalments paid in on the new stock. The Lowell Manufacturing Company, \$20 P share, payable January 5. The interest due January 1, upon the mortgage bonds of the Cayuga and Susquehanna and Lacks wanna and Westerm Railroad Companies, will be paid on presenta-tion of the coupons at the office of the Companies. The total Coinage at the Mint in Decem-

ber, to 27th, is \$5,433,095, which is the largest amount ever coined at the Mint in the same period. We learn by the Canada's mail, that bus-

iness in England is assuming more steadiness. Money was without change and easy. Consols had been to 981, but closed at 971 2071. Silver continued in demand at full prices. Dollars 4s. Hid. The shipments to the East were large. Railway shares were improving, but Gold Mining shares were heavy.

In American Stocks there has been rather more movement, the recurrence of French disturbances having stimulated inquiries in this department. Prices, however, show little change. The present quotations are :

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The Bullion in the Bank had increased to £16.518.544. In the manufacturing districts there is a little improvement. At Paris, the Bourse was firmer ; the Five per Cents, opened at 95f. 75c., and closed at 96f 35c, for the end of the month; the

Three per Cents, closed at 58f. 75c. The Imports of the four weeks of December, ending Saturday, have been over five and a quarter millions, of which two and a half millions were Dry Goods. The total Imports of December. 1850, were five millions. Goods were coming in earlier this year.

> New-York Cattle Market-December 29. [Reported for The Tribune.]

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At the Washington Drove Yard, corner 4th-av. and 34th-st., and at the Hudson River Hull's Head, foot of Rousenst., for Beeves. For Cows, Calves, Sheep and Lambs, at Browning's 6th-st., near 3d-av.

AT Washington Drove Yard.—1100 Beef Cattle (250 Southein, balance this State.) Prices of retailing qualities ranged at from \$5,50 to \$8.75, the market closing firmer. 100 nead left over unsoid.

AT BROWNING'S -35 Cows and Calves. Sales at from \$25 to \$35.50. All sold. Sheep and Lambs—1,060 to market Prices france at from \$2.50x35.75437 for the former, and \$1,75a2.50a2.50 for the latter.

AY CHAMBERLAIN'S—HUDSON RIVER BULL'S HEAD.—Offered 350 Beef Cattle—sales at \$15.85a, at 1 sold, 50 Cows and Calves offered—sales at \$25.80a2.85, at 1 sold. At market, 3,300 Sheep and Lambs on sale, 1300 left over.)

Sheep sold at \$2.85.30.85a; Lambs at \$2,81.00 left over.)

Markets CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE ASHES-Our market is steady but quiet-sales of 25 bls. at \$1 87) for Pots, and \$5 62) for Pearls. ble at \$1 87; for Pots, and \$3 83; for Pauls.
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COTTON is dull at a further decline of 162. Only 6.00 baies have changed hands. The advices from the Such speak of falling markets, though the sales are large. FLOUR AND MEAL.—There is less iromass in our market for the low grades of State and Western Flour, the midd weather has, increased the desire to sell, and prices are 6;c. lower. The local and Eastern decound is moderate, but there is some inquiry for support, the neither grades are firm and in limited request for the trade. Caratian is in limited stock, and is accumulated by the common to straight State, \$6.000 bbis, at \$4.44.84 30 for common to straight State, \$6.000 bbis, at \$4.44.84 30 for common to straight State, \$6.000 bbis, at \$4.44.84 30 for common to straight State, \$6.000 bbis, at \$4.44.84 30 for common to straight State, \$6.000 bbis, at \$4.44.84 30 for common to straight State, \$6.000 bbis, at \$4.44.84 30 for common to straight State, \$6.000 bbis, at \$4.44.84 30 for common to straight State for export at \$4.900 bis, at \$4.44.84 30 for common to straight State for the day are 2.000 bits, straight State for export at \$4.900 bis, at \$4.900 bits, at \$4.900 bits, at \$6.000 bits, at \$6.

and is quiet. Euckwheat Flour is selling at \$1 12;284 37; per 160 lbs.

GRAIN—The e is a fair demand for Wheat for milling and for expert, and there is more disposition apparent with holdes to meet buyers. Prices are viction timportant charge. The sales are 11,000 bushels fair to good mixed Obio part at 90°, the residue on private teros. Southern White is scarce and holders firm. Bre is quiet, and its carse, and prices are numeral at 770—Barley is hardly so firm, with more off-cing. Sales of 3 000 bushels prime two-rowed at 50°. Outs are more freely off-cred and the market is a shade easier. Sarse of State at 57240°, and of Jersey at Chatte. Corn is very dull and rather heavy at 67°, for Western mixed, in store. White is dull and prices nominal. No sales have been made of late ever 60°. Sindry lots are being shipped from first hand in prospect are considerable, and there is very little shaping of Eastern nigrity. are considerated with a fair domain, soles Y-A steady market with a fair domain, soles

of 200 bids, Prison at 12c; Drudge is quartal 21c.
PROVISIONS—Our market for Pork is very dult and heavy, the domand is caudined to the wants of the local trade; soles of 210 bids at \$14 750 \$11 of for old Mess and \$13.50 for do Prime. \$15.121 for new Mess and \$13.750 for do. Prime. Since sheld at \$14.00; Clear is dull at \$16. Beef is steady, but is more plenty, the de-\$12.67) for do, Prime. Prime Mess is held at \$14.00; Clear is duil at \$16. Beef is eready, but is more beinty, the demand is limited, saise of 300 bbls, at \$20.211 for Mess and \$46.85 25 for Prime. Prime Mess is involved at \$15. Beef Hams are beavent with a fair demand, sales of 140 bbls at \$13.75 per 220 bbs. Cut Mests are inactive at former price and are heavy. Baron is dell and not plenty, sales of 20.600 lbs, benness, Middles feity cut at \$9. Lard is very finn, the supply is light, sales of 160 bbls. Prime at \$1.10 kers you do to prime at \$1.20 kers you do prime at \$1.20). Dessed Hogs are selling at \$635 to Butter is more pleaty, and bull at 122-at 160 to Obio, 122-15 for Western New York and 252-23 for Orange County. Cheese is in fair demand at \$1.27 for \$2.00 kers you do 15.10 \$1.00 kers housed at \$1.10 \$1.00 kers housed at \$1.20 \$1.00 kers housed at \$1.20 \$1.00 kers house at \$1.20 \$1.00 kers housed at \$1.00 kers housed at

WOOL—The market is from Since our last report the sales of domestic Freece aggregate 30,000 lbs. at 35 to the from common to blood. Medium qualities at 30c are in most request. Pulled Wool is very scarce—we have heard of no recent sales. Sacepskins are he d at very high rates, as as to render pulling not very profitable. Foreiga Wool

s wholly inactive.

HOPS—The market is quiet. The sales during the past
yerk are about 70 bales at 196420c., with some prime at 25c.

SOAP—100 baxes Castile have been sold at 9c. 4 mos.

CIGARS—100,000 German sold at \$9, and 30 000 Havans

MARRIED.

On Tuesday, Dec. 23, by Rev. Spencer H. Coue, HARVEY
M. LOCKWOOD to Miss CATHARINE RHOADES,
daughter of Daniel Rhoudes, Esq., both of this city.
At Greec Church, on Taursday, Dec. 25, by Rev. Mr.
Taylor, EDWARD, eldest sen of the late Edward Maxwell, Esq. of Boston, Mass, to RHODA, youngest daughter of William Heritage, Esq. Solicitor, of Finsburr-square,
London, England, and Ballarue Villa, Margale, Kenf.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 28, after a brief illness, Mr. STEPHEN DANDO, in the 84th year of his age.

Mr. Dando has been a resident of this City for nearly sixty years, and few, if any, more universally respected. He has been for most of that time a member of the Methodist Epircopal Church, and during the whole period of his residential in a warshing in the John et Church. The membership a worshiper in the John-st. Church. The writer of this notice has known him intimately for nearly half a century, and during that time Mr. Dando has exemplified the character of a Christian.

The functal will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at 1

o'clock, from the John st. Church.

In this City, on Monday morning, Dec. 29, 1831, of conges ion of the lungs. Mrs. ANNA COLBURN, reliet of Water Colburn, aged of years. Sie was respected and beloved by all who knew her while lying, and her death with be sincerely montreed of the family, also those of her sons, Orlande O. George A., and C. Walter Coloura, are respectfully invited to attend the foneral At a clock this afternoon, from her late residence. No 75 Norfolk at. Her remains will be conveyed to Green west Cemetery for in-

respectfully invited to attend the foneral, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from her late rendence. No. 75 Norfoked. Her remains will be conveyed to Greenwood Cemetery for internant.

On Sanday evening. Dec. 22, Mrs. JANE P., reliet of the lists John James Unimana, or Wymantow, Delaware.

The friends of the family, and those of her sons, J.J. and Daniel Ulimana, are invited to attend the foneral on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, No. 116 Waverley place. Her remains will be taken to Wilminsten for internet.

On the afternoon of Monday, Dec. 29, HENRIETTA, dambter of Charles M. and Anna C. Field, aged 3 years and 1 ms mile.

The friends of the foundly we invited to attend her funeral on 4th day afternoon Dec. 31, at 2 o'clock, from the base of her insher, No. 158 Hocks-et., Brocklyn.

On Monday morning, Dec. 29, EMMA LOUISA, only daughter of George W. and Emma L. Baker, aged 3 years and 3 morths.

The relatives and frier ds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday morning, Dec. 31, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her father, No. 17 Eldridgest, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to West Farms, Westchester Co., for invariant. In Brooklyn, on Sanday. Dec. 26, at 1,20 P. M., Mrs. Man V STERLING of Witton, Conn., aged 33 years, 4 mustbe and 7 days.

Her floreria will be attended on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 3

MARY STERLING of Witton, Conn., ared 83 years, 4 months and 7 does
He forcers will be attended on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 34 P. M. from the residence of her son, S. H. Sterling, No. 271 Jas 81. The frames of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further invitation.
On Monday meranar, Dec. 22, after a short illness, ELOISA MARIR, only daughter of Henry W. and Lydin E. Stevers, aged 2 years and 17 days.
The friends of the famile are invited to attend the factorial from the residence of the grandfather, L. W. Stevens, Esq., No. 15 Risectors at on Wednerday, Dec. 21, at 11 A. M. without further invitation.
Suddenly, on Sunday evening, Dec. 22, Mrs. MARY JANE, with of Charles Pox, ared 32 years, 4 months, and 19 usys.

19 cays.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, at her late residence, No. 35 Pixe at, on Tuesday, Doc. 20, at 2 P. M. Her remains will be taken to Stamford, Coan, for in ermont, on Wednesday morning, Dec. 21, by the 2A M. train of circ. On Menday morning, Dec. 29, HENNEY MARTYN, only child of Huratio G. and Caroline M. Ware, aged 5 months are 5 days.

On Menday morainer. Dec. 19, HENRY MARTYN, only child of Horato G. and Caroline M. Ware, aged 5 months and 5 days p. on Friday evening. Dec. 26, ELLA JOSE-PHINE. only daughter of Robert B. and Catherine A. Darner, seed 5 years and 7 months.

Near Westumpka, Alm. on Wednesday, Dec. 17, Mrs. ELIZA, wife of Hon. Alexander White, M. C.

At Philadelphia, on Wednesday. Dec. 14, JOHN PAUL-SON, formerly of Paulion's American Advertises.

At Monson, Mass. on Saturday, Dec. 17, OLIVER L. McKENNTRY, aged 22.

At Bedford, Indiana, on Weinesday, Dec. 10, ALEXANDER REID, a Revolutionary soldier, aged 36.

At Tallmadge, Otawa Co., Moh. se Saturday, Dec. 13, JONATHAN BLAIR, formerly of Washington Co. N.Y. aged 35. ared 33.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 25. EMILIE FRANCES, yourgest child of George and Eliza Hall, ared 1 year, 2 months and 28 days.

months and resears.

The funeral will take place to-day, at 10 j o'clock, from No 1 Chitatie-at. Her remains will be interred at Trinity Consecu-

MINIATURE ALMANAC...THIS DAY.

SUN-Rises. 7 24 | Sets... 4 27 | MOON-Sets... 40 00g

HIGH WATER... Dec. 39

Sandy Hook. 1 00g | Gov. Island.. 1 30g | Hell Gate 3 40g MARINE JOURNAL.

FORT OF NEW-YORK DECEMBER 19 Cleared.

Steamships—Independence, Stoddard, Charres, E. Mills Ontario, Chase, Boston, Mailler & Lord; Caynga, Wilson, Sulpa-Sulfan, Barrett, New-Orleans, Wm. Nelson & Son; New Hampshire, Chase, Antwerp, E. D. Hurlbut & Co. o.
Barks-Exact, Stevens, Savannah, Sturgess, Clearman &
a.; Paredi, Kich, Havana, J. J. Taylor & Co.
Brigs-Savinaco, Burgess, Gibrallar, &c., M. M. Freeman
Co.; Wilhelm Jen, (Dutch) Overslygen, Rotterdam,
usch & Meincks. k Co., Wilhelm Jen, (Dutch) Green,
Fusch & Meineke.
Schooters-Richmend, Tilby, Richmond, C. H. Reison;
Schooters-Richmend, Tilby, Richmond, C. H. Reison;
Chas, Henry, Sornall, Wilmington, J. W. Elwell; Ren,
Rrown, Regets, Baltimore, J. W. McKee; James P. Lofland, Chapman, Chagres, N. L. McCready & Co.

Arrived.

Sisamship Promethus, Capt Churchill, from San Juan de Nicaragua, 8 days, with gold dust and passengers, to D. Br. ship Panola, of Belfast, White, 51 days from Liver-

but heavy gales, almost equal to that of has Documber and January of 1820.

Brem, ship Martha, Kiockgeter, to days from Bremma, with make, and I/0 passengers to J. T. Bechtel. Experienced heavy weather on the possage.

Br. ship James Fagan, Davis, Dublin, Sept. 26, make, and passengers.

Bask Candace, Arquit, Shanghae, Aug. 25; passed Angier, Oct. 2, tens. &c., Bucklin & Crare. The C has been 10 days north of Bermeda, with very heavy westerly gales on the southern edge of the Golf.

Bark Asa Fish, Gale, Mobile, 7th inst., make, to master. Had very heavy weather during the passage; off Hatteras took a heavy morthwester which drave the bark to the eastward as far as lon. 71.20, 224, 36 miles S.E. from Hatteras, saw a sloop-of-war or frigate, steering N.E.

Bark Gerard, (of Boston) Chare, Mobile, 11 days, cotton, to Caldwell & Co. Has experienced heavy weather during the passage.

to Caldwell & Co. Has et, cristice and the passage.

Brem. bark Chementina, Dannemann, Bremen, 30 days, moles and passengers, to L. & W. Burchardt.

Brig Smyraa, 10f Durbury) Sprague, Smyrna, 31 days, fruit, &c., to S. Francia & Co. Died, Oct. 31, off Gibraliar, Mr. Edgar, of Weston.

Neap brig Eliza, Napeli, Palermo, 30 days, brimstone, summa, &c., to Bartaly & Livingston. The E. has experienced severe weather during the passage, which has caused her to leak badir.

sneed sever's weather during the passage, which has caused her to leak badly.

Br. brig Alamode, Holmes, Windsor, N. S., 13 days, blaster, J. S. Wattaey & Co.

Br. brig Emily, Young, Havana, th days, with molasses, to D. Kennedy. 27th, off. Barnegat, spoke sight. Nation, from St. Domingo for Boston, 18 days out.

Brem. brig Buddecke, Celedius, 30 days from Bremen, in ballast and 140 passengers to Simes & Hufker, The B. has appertunced heavy weather on the passage.

Br. brig Carharine, Hilton, St. Maitins, 16 days, with salt c. J. H. Beaine.

J. H. Beaine. Iring Charles Heath, of Searsport, Putman, from Pensa-a, Dec. 12, lumber, to Bailger, Pack & Co. Bris. Wetumpka, Fowler, Mobile, 15 days, cotton, to treess, Clearman & Co. Has had very heavy weather

during the passage.

Briz Walkendig, Duncomb, Huma Island, it days, sait
to J M. Sunh & Sons Left brig Marceilus, Pillsbury, for
New-Orleans in 16 days; Louisa, Wade, for Boston 18th Brig Eurydice, McKimlay, Leghorn, 60 days, mdse., to J. Laurie.

1. Alext Michell, Berr Maracaibo, 5th inst. coffee brian & Phelps. Left brig Horatte, Morrill, from York, condemned. 17th test, lat 25 31, len. 71 55, e brig Huntress from Bermula, for Hum key schr. Cirasa, West, Halitax, 6 days, potatoes, to R. P.

Buch. Cuasa, West, Hallisk, 6 days, potatoes, to R. P.
Schr. Ellen Maria, of Franklin, Treat, St., Martins, 19
days, sait to R. P. Buch. The E. M. got ashore on the
West Bank yesterday (Monday) morning, and was get off
by the steaming Hercules.
Schr. Susan Orleans, Parsons, Cedar Key, 19 days, codar,
tebacce and moss, to D. L. Sayre. On Sunday last, Sandy
Hook bearing N.W. 70 miles, spoke Italian brig. Elitzs, for
New York. The S. O. has had heavy gales during the
passage, and has been blown off twice; on the 9th shapped
asea which carried away jubboom, headrads, stanchious,
bullwarks, &c.

Schr. R. W. Brown, Hulse, Wilmington, N. C., analy, askal stores.
Schr. Empire State, Eldridge, Portsmouth, 8 days, make, to S. W. Lewis.
Schr. Marbishead, Catter, Rockland, 9 days, lime. Sloep Maria Louisa, Bennett, from Fall River.
Sloep Janes Gorham, Nichols, from Fall River.
BELOW-Brig Lamartine, fm the West Indies. Also, Iships, 2 bark and 4 brigs, unknown.
SAILED-Ships Albert Gallatin, Delano, Liverpools, Erza Mailory, Williams, Mobile, and others.
WIND-At Suprise, S. W., merdinin, W.; sunset, W.

First Mailory, Williams, Mobile, and others.

WIND-At sunrise, S. W., meridian, W.; sunret, W.

The ship Kate Napier, arrived yesterday, should have been the Obed Mitchelt. The report as published was formished to our shipmens effector by the Captain, but he has since desired it to be corrected.

The Bivers and Bays are still folled with large quantities of floating ice so much so as to damage some of the ferry-boots in crossing the river.

By Telegraph.

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NORFOLN, Dec. 28.—Arr. bark Hadaea, New York; birg George Washington, Portsmarth; rehrs. Emily Hidlard, from St. Johns, Viola, Marthaque J. C. Calhasui; G. W. Conner. Boston; Columbia and Shiza Ann, Naw York, John Tyler, New Lordon; Balke, Norwich; H. A. West, Providence; S. E. Parker, Warcham, Dec. 29.—The bark R. Adams, with sult, for New-York, put in in discress, having lost sults, spars, &c.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Arr. ship Shaw, Buenos Ayres Oct. 24. Left ship Panama, from Frenkfert, Me. Atr. 21st, bank E. Wright, Jr., for New-York 24 days; J. S. Walsh, for do. 4th. Thactens, for do., brig Doumark, unc. Sidbarks Manto, for Beston, Erimbow, 24th. destantion unknown Spoke, Nov. 16, lat. 58, lon. 35 be. Ship Superior, Talcahuana, for New-York, 44 days out.

Dec. 29.—Arr. Nova bark Statsvard, Gottenburg, Oct. 22, Dec. 20, lat. 42, long 66 57, saw a ship bound west, snowing a white Stand. blue cross and it red balls in the corner.

Also arr., whip Madetra, Cronstadt, Left Stromness Nov. 12, in company with the bark Libras, for Liverpool.

Below, ship Columbia, Calcutta, Also, 1 ship.

Cooks, West Coast of Africa; Kate largersoll, Matanzas, Zuyder Zee, Cardenas; Jude Thatcher, Mariette, St. Mohale, Duxville, S. C., Margaret Ann E., Denton, N. C.

Spoken, &c. lat. 34 54, lon. 73 26, schr. Susan, from St. Do Dec. 21, lat. 34 54, lon. 73 26, schr. Susan, from St. Domingo for Boston.

Nov. 11, lat. 13 No., long. 24 W., ship Bengale, (Fr.) from Bordeaux for California.

Dec. 3, no lat. &c., bark Everthorpe, (Br.) (m. Galway for New-York.

Dec. 2, lat. 44, lorg. 55), was seen propeller City of Manchester, fm. Philadelphia for Liverpool.

Nov. 7, lat. 9 14 S., tong. 17 39, ship Frances Whitney, fm. Calentia for Boston.

Dec. 26, Cape Cod. W. N. W., 30 miles, brig Wm. Boyd.

Dec. 25, lat. 42 40, long. 69 23, new ship Chas. Sprague, fm. Kennebunk for Mobile.

Disasters, &c. Buio Honario, Merrell, before reported seized by the authorities of Maracabe, for a supposed violation of the pilot laws of that port, and after a detention of 60 days, orders were received from the Government at Caraccas for her immediate relief and departure. Accordingly, Capt. M. received his passports for sailing, but the brig was leaking at the rate of 100 strokes per hour, and the Captain not being satisfied with her condition, called a survey, who found her bottom completely enten in several places by the worms, (which are very dangerous at that port) and pro-mounced her unseaworthy. There being no way of repair-ing she was condemned and sold at public auction. Her cargo will be brought home by the bark Irma, Capt. War-ner, which was daily expected to arrive at that port.

Amnoements.

A CARD-TO THE PUBLIC.-Incon-A CARIJ-10 I HF. FC DLIC.,—In Control sequence of intelligence traceived this morning, of the modden DEATH OF HER MOTHER. Midle, JENNY LIND is unable to give her proposed section of Concerts in New-York. The Theats already solid, will be redeemed on application at the Toket Office, Messra, CHICKERING'S Warercoms, No. 255 Broadway, between the bours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., TO MORROW, Tuesday, 30th, and all patters having claims against Midle, Jenny Lind are requested to send them, addressed to me, by WEDNESDAY NOON. C. S. SEYTON. d29 2t. Agent for Midle, Jenny Lind.

CONCERT at METROPOLITAN CONCERT at METROPOLITAN

Miss Cathierine Haves—Madam: As a strong desire
his been expressed on the part of the teacher and scholars
of the Public Schools of this city to hear you sing at a Concert for their gratification, we would add, our extrest request to theirs, also that, if consistent with your other enquest to theirs, also that, if consistent with your other enquest to theirs, also that, if consistent with your other enquest to theirs, also that, if consistent with your other enquest to theirs, also that, if consistent with your other enquest to their s, also that, if consistent with your other enEnemelies, because the standard of the grown of the model of the compilance with the above request.

CATHERINE HAYES
begs to additionally the will give a CONCERT on
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Dec 21, at METROPOLITAN (late Tripler) HALL.

Arrangements have been made for the attendance of the
Schools, and Tickets may be procured on application at the
office. No. 300 Broadway, and at the field on Teesday and
Wednesday, from 11 to 2 octools. For the accommodation
of their ladies who may wish to attend this Concert, seals
will be secured—price \$1.

Dours open at 12]. Concert to commance at 2 o'clock. 429 H

N. I. B. I. O'S. GARDEN.—Manager, Mr.

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open at 7; to commence at 7; octock
BENEFIT OF MONS. BRILLIANT.
THIS EVENING. Dec. 10, will be performed
JOCKO: Or, The Brazilian Aps.
Aps.—M. Maraett Pipo.—Francois Savel
Lorenzo.—J. Ravel Fernandez. Gabriel Ravel
Jules.—Mme. Marzett; Flora.—Mme. J. Ravel
Tabe followed by LA FORTUNE, or the Queen of the
World.—THE CONSTRUCTOR Werld To correlade with
THE CONJUROR'S GIFT.
Den Fanchie Jerome Ravel Manfrede Evina Mare Marretti
Frog Francois Ravel Myrtha Mile Capel

BROADWAY THEATER.-Sole Les-BARRY. THIS EVENING, Dec 29, will be performed a grand Ballet, composed expressly for Lola Montes, entitles, BETLY THE TYROLEAN;
Betly, the Tyrolean.

Max Starter. G. W. Smith, Daniel. Mille. Lola Montes, Max Starter. G. W. Smith, Daniel.

To conducte with NAVAL ENGAGEMENTS.
To conducte with the ALDERMAN'S GO WN.

Dress Circles, \$1; Family and Third Circles, 50 cents. BROADWAY THEATER-NOTICE

The Box Book for Toesday evening will be opened at one o'clock this day, at which time seats can be secured for the Parquet and Boxes. In consequence of the great demand for seats, the free list, with the exception of the press, will be suspended during the present engagement.

BURTON'S THEATER, CHAMBERSat.-THIS EVENING. December 30, will be played
CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.
Viaiment. Mr. Blake | Agatha. Miss Westor
After which THE PICKWICK CLUB.
SMUGGLER'S SON AND THE EXCISEMAN'S
DAUGHTER.
To conclude with THE MUMMY.
Admission—Dress Circle and Parquet, 30 cents. Second
Tier, 25 cents. Doors open at 6); commence at 7 o'clock. BROUGHAM'S LYCEUM, BROADWAY,

near Broome st. - Proprietor and Manager, John Brougham - THIS EVENING, Dec. 50, will be performed CHRISTMAS CAROL. Beb Cratchit Brougham Mrs. Cratchit ... Mrs. Meader To conclude with

MONEY MARKET

Mr CrippledrakeBroughan Mrs CrippledrakeMrs Meador

Admission—Dress Circle and Parquet, 50 cents; Family
Circle, 25. Doors open at 6); commence at 7 o'clock.

BARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM.

—P. T. BARNUM, Manager and Proprietor, Joins GREENWOOD, Jr. Assistant Manager. Admission to the satire Managem and performances to cents; chaldren under livears, 15; cents; Parquet 19; cents sitte. MONDAY and TUESDAY, Dec. 29 and 20, 1831. AFTERNOON, at 10 clock, GEORGE BARNWELL, EVENING, at 7; of cert MAJOR JONES/COURTSHIP, and the PALACE of PEACOCKS, overflowing with funny tricks and corpecus incidents.

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TION OF NEW YEAR DAY and superh demonstration in aid of HUNGARIAN INDEPENDENCE On
BIONDAY EVENING an entire new superession of feats
and classic excress an the A ear. Which will be recented
on Tuesday evening. On WEDDINESDAY EVENING the
entire gress receips of the house will be handed over to en Tresday evenam. On WEDNESDAY EVENING the entire green receips of the house will be handed over to the Hungaren e cairal Committee, in and of the great cause of universal literaty. On THURSDAY—Now Year Tay—there will be three magnificent entertainments—morning, afternoon and evening The distancement Parsian lequestreams, MADAME, TOURNING NEW Propaged for a limited number of mother, and will make her rist agenrance this season on Monday, January 5, borns he as before

As or place Opera Home.

DROFESSOR ANDERSON'S IN-PROFESSOR ANDERSON'S INCREDIBLE MASTERIES, THIS EVENING, The
GIFT of FLORA-THE ELECTRIC PHENOMENAWATER VERSUS WINE-THE GREAT EXHIBITION CASKET-The BELLZONIAN CREATION.—The BOITE,
Go and get your Holiday Gifs from the Professor's Coraccupia. Planes can be secured at the Browner, from 9 A,
M to 5 P, M, for Partes, Faundies, or Schools. It askse
mest interesting establishment in the city. Day performances on New Year Day and every Saturday and Thrusday at 3 P, M, during his stay. Desiraopen at 7 clock;
Wonders commence at 5. Parquist and Dress Circle Society
Upper Ter, and given less under 18 years, 25 cts. The Wazard's stay is limited.

A STOR-PLACE OPERA HOUSE. On NEW YEAR EVE. Dec. 31, 1851 - Distribu-n of Feed to the Peor, by Prof. ANDERSON, who will a 1,000 five pound loaves of the best Bread 1,000 feur-nd pieces of the best Beef or Mutton, to 1,000 Aged pound pieces of the best Beef or Mutton, to 1,000 Ared Poor, as a New Year Gift. The distriction will take place at 3 P. M. The following will be the arrangements and order of distribution. Prof. ANDERSON are issued and order of distribution. Prof. ANDERSON are issued that it, who will give them to such as they consider at Districts, who will give them to such as they consider a tip of the Wirard's bounty, and who will assemble at the Opera House. Astor-shice, at 3 P. M., on W.E.D.N. KSOAY. (New Year Ew.) and on presenting them certificate, in person, will receive each a large five pound Louf, and a four-pound piece of the best Beef or Mutton.

Crider and quiet is respectfully requested.

GRAND SCOTTISH CONCERTS-A By the MISSES and the MESSES FRASES, the celebrated Scottish Vocalies, who are sightly received with the greatest entitionism. Them Musical and Literary Evenings will be continued EVENY NIGHT darking the ry Evenings withs continued EVENY NIGHT during the week, commencing TO NIGHT, in the Hall of the SOCI-ETY LIBRARY, comes of Breadway and Leoned-et Spleidid selections at the genra of Scottish, English, and Irishmelody will be given at these evenings. To commence at 50 clock. Admission 50 cents.

THE ALLEGHANIANS respectfully announce to their old friends, and the public, that ther will give A VOCAL CONCERT, at the BROAD-WAY TABERNACLE on MONDAY EVENING, Jan-In addition to a chairs programme of their lest songs.

In agettion to a chair by States of their sections and delivers and delivers of the No. W.

will sing the "Buil Song," which was received with such enthusiasic acquaint at the great. National Temperature Convention. Also include conduct the evaluate entertainment, they will be request, introduce the section and adapted to the National arrivol. America, England and France, was sumplefure Governor Konoth and soite, on this section in the receiption at Physical Church and Tricker 14-14.

Tickets 21 cents each to be had at the Masse stores and at the door. Duris open at 6; delack, to commence at 7; o'clock. ORATORY and POETRY of the OLD

DAY, TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS, January 9.13 and 16, at Floreleck
CHARLES WHITNEY, recently returned from a professional four in Europe, will, by request, deliver three of
bis Literary and Dramate impersonations—distrated
with every phase of character—the Indian Admiraci
Briton and Itishman. (See circulate.)
"Mr. Whitney's action is equal to the best travedians
on the sines."
[London Times, May 5.
Gentlemen's tickets 50 cts. Ladies 25 cts. 430 lcts.

TWO LIVING AZTEC CHILDREN.

—A New and Absolutely Unique Race of Mankind.
The most extraordinary and mery icable phenomena that
the history of the human races has yet predicted, can be
seen for a few weeks at the large Exhibition Reson of the
SOCIETY LIBBARY, comer of frondway and Leonardstr. They were recently taken from a newly discovered
and idolatrous people in Central America, by whom they
were kept with superatitions veneration, distinct and
secluded as a caste of their prisathood, and employed as
Minuss and Bacchanals in their Pagan ceremonies and
working.

They are male and founds. The latter presents

helps, and weights 20 los.

From repeated and careful examination, the best physichigate's state the elder to be 12 or 13 years of age; the younger about 10 years.

They differ altegether from examples of the dwarf and and from children; affording complete and undemable illustration of a Pigmean variety of the Human Sace!

Tickets of admission, 25 cents. Children under 18 years, half price. Senson Trickets, 31. Doors open sace day, from 11 until 1, and from 7 until 9 welcock.

WILL POSITIVE LY CLOSE THURSDAY EVENING, Jan. 1 1832, WORLD'S PAIR, at Stoppan Hall, No. 396 Broadway. Proprietor, P. T. BARNUM.

Chief Artist, Signer DELAMANO.

Onductor and Demester.

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